

## THE ARIZONA REPUBLICAN

PHOENIX, ARIZONA  
Published Every Morning by the  
ARIZONA PUBLISHING COMPANY  
All communications to be addressed to the Company;  
office, corner of Second and Adams Streets.  
Entered at the Postoffice at Phoenix, Arizona, as  
Mail Matter of the Second Class.

President and General Manager .....Dwight B. Heard  
Business Manager .....Charles A. Stauffer  
Assistant Business Manager .....Garth W. Cate  
Editor .....J. W. Spear  
City Editor .....Lyle Abbott

SUBSCRIPTION RATES—IN ADVANCE  
Daily and Sunday, one year .....\$8.00  
Daily and Sunday, six months .....4.00  
Daily and Sunday, three months .....2.00  
Daily and Sunday, one month ..... .75

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Receiving Full Night Report by Leased Wire.

TELEPHONES  
Business, Advertising or Circulation .....422  
Editorial or News .....423  
Job Printing .....493  
General Advertising Representative, Robert E. Ward;  
New York Office, Brunswick Building; Chicago,  
Advertising Building.

FRIDAY MORNING, MAY 26, 1916

Who seeks for Heaven alone to save  
his soul,  
May keep the path, but will not reach  
the goal;  
While he who walks in love may  
wander far,  
Yet God will bring him where the  
blessed are.

## The Denver Government.

The return of the city of Denver to the old form of municipal government after a trial of the commission form has occasioned glee among spoils politicians who point to that event as positive proof of the failure of the commission form. Against that we have the experience of Dayton, Ohio and many other cities where the commission form has been proved to be a success.

The case of Denver only proves what The Republican stated to the people of Phoenix before the commission form was adopted here, that whether the new form would be an improvement upon the old rested wholly with the people. No form of government will cure apathy; if the people do not care, the best form of government will give as bad a government as any other form.

The Denver government for many years had been notoriously bad and corrupt. Civic pride was at a low ebb and abuses naturally crept into the municipal government. The commission form did not and could not work any moral reform in human nature. Exactly the same causes that led to dissatisfaction with mayors and councils caused dissatisfaction with the commission. Inasmuch as the people had not been changed, the government which proceeds from the people was not improved. Sometimes, the adoption of the commission form has had a psychological effect upon the people and has given them pride in their government, and alertness. It failed to do that in Denver. In other places where the commission form has succeeded it had been adopted because the evils of misgovernment had awakened the citizens to the importance of taking an active part in public affairs. As soon as citizens reach that point any form of government, reasonably responsive to public sentiment will work well. The commission form is more responsive and it is for that reason alone that it is better than any other form. But when there is nothing to which it may be responsive it must fail as every other form has failed.

## The Woman's Party

Why the National Woman Suffrage Association will oppose the woman's party movement was stated recently by Mrs. Frank M. Roessing, vice president of the association to a representative of the Christian Science Monitor. The reasons are so obvious that a statement of them seems hardly necessary. They had suggested themselves to almost every one outside of the movement the instant it was proposed. The outstanding reason is one which concerns friends of suffrage more than any other class of people in the country. It is that the woman's party agitation necessarily handicaps the cause of equal suffrage by creating antagonisms against it that would not otherwise exist. It threatens to penalize a great party which happens to have a majority in congress for its inability to perform an impossibility.

Said Mrs. Roessing:

"The group which believes the best results can be obtained for suffrage by fighting the party in power when the suffrage amendment failed to secure a two-thirds vote, forms a comparatively new organization which may be growing at present because of its peculiar appeal to some opponents of the party in power but which does not represent either the original or majority view of the suffrage workers."

"The leaders in congress recognize, as do we, that not since 1850 has any party had two-thirds of all the votes in both branches of congress. One party is necessarily always in the majority, but it cannot be held responsible for a two-thirds vote when it does not possess it. As it is not likely that any party will soon again have two-thirds of the vote in congress, and be able alone to put through congress the federal amendment, it behooves all suffragists to secure the support of all parties, in order that we may gather from such the necessary strength and votes to secure the passage of our resolution."

"Now the national association believes it is decidedly unwise to oppose the party in power by stumping against all its congressional candidates, for several reasons. One is that it lays the suffrage workers open to injuring the chances of men who have been favorable to their cause in the several states. Senator Thomas, a man who for years has favored our cause, was opposed by this minority element simply because he was a democrat. He was returned to the senate notwithstanding this opposition. We can't work in that way, for that method does not make for co-operation. We want all the help we can get from every party, and any attitude which lines us up as a body in direct opposition to any party is fallacious and destructive to the suffrage interests."

Mrs. Roessing makes a point of the fact that the system of government in this country is different from that of England where militancy had its origin. Foolish as militancy, and as ineffectual as it been proved to be there, it would be still more ineffectual and foolish here where unthinking women have sought to copy it. Party lines here are more closely drawn and are more nearly permanent. What a party espouses though it may not appeal to all members of

the party, is adopted by them as a party measure and they are apt to stand by it at the polls though they may not approve it. We do not think that is a good system but it is nevertheless a fact which we must recognize. But in England where some question which parliament cannot settle is thrown before the country, the party advocating or opposing it may be defeated for the reason that the voters view the question on its merits and not as the doctrine of a party. Militancy in England was a form of appeal to the people. In this country it is an attempt to browbeat a party to which all of the members are supposedly loyal and it must, therefore, fail.

Further, Mrs. Roessing says:  
"Non-partisanship is the original platform of the movement and it has been in no wise changed by the flanking movement of a certain group of fighters. The main battle line fights under the original method. We recognize the fact that the flanking movement gains a certain temporary adherence because it appeals to some opponents of the party that happens to be in power. When we take up the weapons of opposition we lay ourselves open to the possibility of being used as a weapon ourselves. And suffrage should not be made the tool of any political party."

"We should remember that only through co-operation of all interested in the movement can we gain success. This means co-operation not only between those of varying opinions in our own ranks, but between the suffrage workers as a whole and their friends in any and all parties, at any and all times. We need to put up no candidates of our own. Our friends among the legislators are growing in number daily. If appreciation of woman's perception is closely followed by respect for her judgment, all those who care to know the truth of the situation will heed what the judgment of the national association in this matter. "Frightening congressmen into joining our ranks by the threat that otherwise they will lose their election, is not as effective a method of promoting votes for women as converting those same congressmen into the conviction that it is a matter of right and justice that women should be given the franchise. A great many of the enfranchised women of the west object, to being urged to vote against the democratic men who have helped them to win the vote in their several states. The salvation of the woman suffrage movement lies in keeping it absolutely nonpartisan."

## The Manufacturers of Detroit

The other day telegraphic news was received in Phoenix in the course of a commercial report that "Detroit manufacturers had urged the defeat of Colonel Roosevelt in the republican national convention." What manufacturers, was not stated nor how many of them took this stand, nor why they took that stand. But we happened to have at hand the statement of a very renowned Detroit manufacturer, Hugh Chalmers, the automobile manufacturer who had just returned to Detroit from a journey to the Pacific coast, who said that "Roosevelt and a Return to Americanism" was the sentiment he encountered on the coast. He further said:

"More than ever, the west has come to realize the need for a man of Roosevelt's character, experience and breadth of view. While on the coast, I attended many great gatherings of civic bodies including men of every political faith. The return to favor of Colonel Roosevelt is undisputed. As far as the west is concerned, he can hold down his old job for four years more."

"Personally, after a review of world affairs of the past two years, I believe that a failure to nominate Mr. Roosevelt at the June convention of the republican party would amount to a national misfortune. "I find myself in an identical position with thousands of other American voters. Four years ago I voted against Col. Roosevelt's election. But the issues of four years back were petty and trifling compared with those of the present day. Today, for good and sufficient reasons I have swung back to his standard."

"This country is at present in the position of a great corporation drifting along without a capable executive at its head. It is up to the board of directors to select a general manager."

"Would that board of directors consider placing a man of unknown policies and doubtful experience in a responsible position? Without question, they would seek the man who had demonstrated beyond doubt his fitness for the most important post in the business. We have that serious problem before us today in the selection of the highest executive in the land. And of all the mass of presidential possibilities, Theodore Roosevelt stands out as the single logical choice."

## NOTED MANUSCRIPTS REJECTED

The literary beginner is apt to be downhearted when his pet production—verse, story or article—is returned with the cold, printed intimation that it is not acceptable to an editor or publisher. But he is in good company, as the annals of literary life abundantly prove.

It has been recently stated that "East Lynne," as novel and play, has been more profitable than a gold mine, yet it was rejected by George Meredith when publisher's reader for Chapman & Hall.

That famous sensational novel, "Called Back," was published by the Bristol publisher, Arrowsmith, and just when it was at the height of its success a young man sent some new stories from India, along with a letter which made the publisher imagine the writer thought too much of himself, so he rejected the stories. He regretted it to the day of his death, because the young man was Rudyard Kipling.

George R. Sims declares that a short story he wrote was declined by the Family Herald, Chamber's Journal and All the Year Round, and Sir Rider Haggard tells us that "Dawn" was sent back to him at least six times before it found a publisher. Mr. W. W. Jacobs had a similar experience with "Many Cargoes." He tried it all around London until another humorist, Jerome took pity on it and ran the stories in Today.

J. J. Bell actually had to publish "Wee Maegregor," himself. He got John Russell to draw the famous cover and became his own publisher with excellent results to himself and the public.

Sir William Robertson Nicoll states that he knows a publishing house that has twice rejected Mr. Clived Stevenson, Barrie, Kipling and Crockett. Certain it is that R. L. S. did not find it easy to sell "Treasure Island." So, Mr. Beginner, do not despair.—From Answers, London.

## A MOUSE IN THE CREAM

Some years ago when Thomas L. Calvert, chief inspector of the Ohio dairy and food department, was running a general store in a country town, a woman came into the store with a small quantity of butter which she wanted to sell.

"We made this for our own use, but we found that a mouse had run through the cream, so we decided to sell it," she said. "You know, it will make no difference just so the person who eats the butter does not know that the mouse was in the cream," she added.

Mr. Calvert bought the butter, padded it into a different shape and put it away in a cool place in the rear of the store. Two days later the woman came back to the store to buy some butter. Mr. Calvert sold her the butter he had bought from her. He had bought it for that very reason, intending to teach the woman a lesson. The next time the woman came in the store she told Mr. Calvert that the butter he had sold her was of fine quality and she asked where he got it.

"It was what you sold me; you know you said it would make no difference if no one knew that the mouse ran through the cream," Mr. Calvert said.—Columbus Dispatch.

## SORROWS LESSEMED

"Are you glad your daughter took lessons in fancy cooking?"

"Rather. It makes me more reconciled than I was to the idea of her marrying and leaving home."—Washington Star.

Judging from its great slides, it looks as though the Culebra Cut wants to be known as the "Ty" Cobb of the Isthmus League.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

## "PIPES FOR WOMEN!" CRY IN ENGLAND



With women doing men's work in England, the pipe has been found to be a good substitute for the cigarette. For some time many women, who formerly used the "fags," have been smoking small pipes filled with a mild, fragrant tobacco. The woman shown here works in a munitions factory.

## NO QUARANTINE IN GUARD CAMP

Rumor That Camp Was Strictly Quarantined, Is Proven Absolutely False By Returning Members of Organization

That the camp of the First regiment, Arizona volunteer infantry, was quarantined only two days and then only to investigate the death of one of the militiamen, was the announcement made here yesterday in official circles.

Hysterical rumors were circulated around Phoenix all of yesterday to the effect that a raging epidemic of spinal meningitis held Douglas in its grasp. Considerable worry was caused to parents of the young men in the camp, and the adjutant general's office was besieged with phone calls all of yesterday, everyone seeming to think that the boys were dying off like flies.

"It is too absurd to talk about," said Sergeant Ned Riley last night. Riley has just returned from Douglas, and the first intimation he had that the camp was quarantined was when he read it in a local paper. "It is true," he continued, "that one man died, and for a time the surgeons thought it was a contagious disease and ordered that the encampment be kept under strict quarantine. A few days later it was raised. There has been little or no sickness in camp. I can't for the life of me understand how such rumors got out, unless they are circulated to injure the guard."

This is one of the hardest blows we have had. It is hard enough to get men for our small force, without malicious lies being circulated about conditions at Douglas."

Officers on duty at the local armory were also very much surprised. A storm of indignation was raised in and about the building, and an attempt was made to run the rumor to ground, but without success.

## WILLIAM J. HOGWOOD EX-LEGISLATOR DEAD

Prominent Tucson Man, Formerly in Legislature, Dies After Long Illness

Word was received in Phoenix yesterday of the death in Tucson of William J. Hogwood, a member of the last territorial legislature from Pima county. Mr. Hogwood was in failing health for some time, and for the last week all hopes of his recovery were abandoned.

Mr. Hogwood was 34 years of age and was unmarried. He was at one time associated with the Tucson Gas, Electric & Power company, and was prominent in political life in Tucson. His only relative in Arizona is a brother, T. E. Hogwood, an employee of the Southern Pacific Railroad company, with headquarters in Tucson.

## Hayden Happenings

The graduating exercises of the Hayden school were given without a flaw to an overflowing audience. The excellence of the program surprised even the ardent admirers of teachers and students. The parts assigned the pupils were well composed and well delivered.

Before presenting diplomas to the class, Trustee J. H. Brown gave a short sketch of the school, which opened in a little shack six years ago, then moved into two houses which were later divided into two rooms each and two other rooms were later added. This year a beautiful building with eight large class rooms and all modern improvements is now overflowing. Rooms must be found for the high school. Those who finished the eighth grade were: Ruth Newberry, Edith Brandeis, Ruth Car-

ner, Ruth Dewey, Grace Holbrook, Marie O'Neil, Christina Saragosa, Robyn Wilcox, Walter Langridge, Van Doach, Macario Ballesteros. The music furnished by the Noc Yar orchestra was greatly appreciated.

Miss Brown, principal of the school, will remain for a few weeks making reports and planning work for next term.

Miss Etzweier, whose classes gave a charming little play on Wednesday afternoon, left on Saturday to begin her work among the Zuni Indians at Black Rock, N. M.

Frank Estes has begun to build his new house on South Utah avenue. He christened his new motor truck in hauling material for his house.

Miss Adele Page, who has taught the Hayden Junction school the past three years, has finished her term and is home on Smelter Hill taking a well-earned vacation.

The Hayden Epworth League celebrated Mothers' Day and the twenty-seventh anniversary of the league in one service on the evening of May 21, at the M. E. church. It was also quarterly conference day for the church and Rev. Adkinson, who was present, assisted the league in two or three numbers.

In a wonderfully fine address Miss Esther Palm, president of the league, told of the growth of the organization and of the work accomplished in the twenty-seven years. Miss Cliffee Page had charge of the music and was ably assisted by a male quartet and four little girls, who sang beautifully. Rev. Worthan spoke of Hannah, the mother of Prophet Samuel. Readings were given by Mrs. Fairchild and Mrs. Rowe. Miss Mildred Masterson recited "Beautiful Hands." Rev. Adkinson spoke of mothers of noted men. Dr. Morrison ended the ceremonies with a timely address, after which the pastor installed the officers of the league and gave another short address, telling of the help the Hayden league is giving to Christian work.

Miss Cliffee Page and Miss Roxie Sturgeon have decided to stay in Hayden all summer. Both may later go to the mountains or the coast before school opens next term.

Miss Wilson returned on Sunday to her home in Safford.

Miss Wise will begin her work as registration clerk in the county auditor's office about June 1.

The last two or three ball games have been heartbreaking to the Hayden Mill fans. Perhaps because very few boosters accompanied them to Ray on Sunday they came drooping home with a record of two to the Miners' team eleven.

Mrs. Virgil Deering, with her sons, Charles and Burton, went to Mesa to visit her mother.

Mrs. Charles Thew, is visiting her family in Phoenix and Mrs. Flora Thew in Tempe. Her little son was badly poisoned just before leaving Hayden by eating castor bean. Dr. Gowan did strenuous work before relieving the baby.

Mrs. Hugh Cummings acted as substitute in Miss Eckstrom's school room while the latter attended the board of trustees in Tucson.

The contractors are putting the finishing touches on the new Taylor-Hatch building, which will be occupied by the owners by June 1. They will open with a full line of general merchandise, operated on a cash basis and with no deliveries. H. R. Bland will occupy a part of the ground floor with a line of confectionery, cigars and soda, while the upper floor will be given over to the use of several fraternal organizations, who are promising social functions soon. The opening of the building, however, will be a barn dance given by the Noc Yar club.

Mrs. Joe Rice chaperoned a large party of jolly young people who walked to Christmas on Sunday morning. They inspected the new road, but prefer the trail yet awhile. The scenery is beautiful and all hope to take the same trip the first cool days. The trail from Hayden is about ten miles. All were willing to come back on the train.

A new camp of W. O. W. has been organized in Winkelman. Joseph Craddock, W. O. W. organizer, assisted by several officers of the Hayden camp, installed the following officers: Sam T. Greene, consul commander; P. L. Hutton, clerk; George Shipman, banker; Harry Miller, adjutant; lieutenant; A. E. Shiley, escort; James Scollins, watchman; B. C. Moore, sentry. Mr. Craddock expects to add to the camps of both Winkelman and Hayden during the next month.

Haydenites knew they were composed of dust after the worst dust

## BUICK BULLETIN

## SPEED

While the Buick is guaranteed for 55 miles an hour, we ask that you do not take advantage of it. Your Buick is not a racing car, and more injury can be done by speeding, than from any neglect. It simply wrecks the whole car, both in vibration and strength. Please be careful, as our service does not cover this point.

## BABBITT-POLSON CO.

storm of years had passed on. Those who met the train on Friday at noon were in the worst of it.

Miss Helen Nash left on Friday for a visit with Mrs. Streitz of Phoenix.

The Epworth League gave a social on Saturday evening at the school grounds. The Noc Yar band gave a concert for the opening of the social. Ice cream was served and all had a jolly time. The proceeds from the ice cream sales will be used in payment on the new piano at the M. E. church.

The commencement exercises of the Winkelman grammar schools were held at the Dreamland theater on May 12. The pupils receiving diplomas were: Lenor Padilla, Carol Butler and Sexton Hiller. The speakers were Prof. Murdoch of Tempe Normal, Judge Snider and John Spikes, principal of the schools.

Workmen are renewing the telegraph and electric light poles between Hayden and San Pedro. Those nearest the middle of the gulch have been one-third covered by sand, the tailings from the mill. In a few years Hayden will be a level town.

## WASHINGTON

Mr. Henry Brown is getting fairly settled after having arrived from Elgin, Ariz., with a car of implements and live stock.

His large ranch in the trouble zone is being cared for by his son-in-law. After having lived in many states he has decided this is the garden spot of all and has settled here for life.

A Jap met with what might have

## Do You Believe? in "Safety First"

Then have your trust, escrow and probate matters handled by the

## Phoenix Title &amp; Trust Company

18 North First Ave.

been a serious accident Sunday evening when driving along Glendale avenue his horse went in the ditch lateral fourteen and one-half; the horse was saved from drowning but the buggy was broken.

Ed Huesteggen arrived from Washington Saturday night with a large herd of Holstein cows and heifers. Mrs. Krell from Grand Canal visited the Huesteggens Sunday.

Miss Harlan is taking a course in German. Miss Anna Huesteggen being her teacher.

The Blake brothers have cut the alfalfa and baled it on the Helming

## Ben-Hur STEEL CUT COFFEE

Wherever quality is demanded—Ben Hur Coffee is invariably found. Its richness, freedom from chaff and dust, its Eastern taste, its sanitary packing make it preeminently the one leading quality blend.

Ben Hur Steel Cut Coffee satisfies.

Joannes Bros. Company  
Importers, Roasters, Manufacturers.  
Los Angeles



## Broadway Limited

One of 10 All-Steel Trains East from Chicago

Leaves Chicago 12:40 noon Arrives New York 9:40 next morning

Grand Prize, Highest Award, Panama-Pacific Exposition, awarded the Pennsylvania System for general excellence of service.

Trains from Pacific Coast arrive Chicago for convenient connection, day or night, with all-steel through trains over

## PENNSYLVANIA LINES

to Pittsburgh, Baltimore, Washington, Philadelphia, New York, and points East and South of Chicago.



For particulars apply to Local Ticket Agents, or address M.F. Van Horn, Dist. Pass. Agt., 114 West 6th St., LOS ANGELES, CAL.

## THE BEST WAY ANY DAY